

R. 1945

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A3 through D2. USED FATS two meat points given for one pound of waste fat. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A3 through M5 now valid. SUGAR stamps 34 and 35 valid. SHOES, book three, airplane stamp, 7 and 8. FUEL OIL, periods 4 and 5 good and this year's coupon, one through four good.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy  
IOWA: Cloudy,  
occasional light rain

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 134

# Yanks Land on Palawan in Philippines

## Only 5 Miles To Cologne

### Ninth Army Captures Muenchen Gladbach; Tanks Gain 11 Miles

PARIS (AP)—The U. S. Ninth army Thursday swiftly captured the Ruhr city of Muenchen Gladbach—largest reich center to fall on the eastern or western front—and the German radio said tanks slashed 11 miles farther north into Krefeld, only two miles from the Rhine.

The U. S. First army massed tanks and troops ready to storm the last five miles into Germany's fourth largest city of Cologne, and 80 miles south the U. S. Third army smashed into the ancient fortress of Trier after a blazing six-mile spurt that cut off several thousand Germans.

#### Crunch Southward

Only 20 miles northwest of where the Germans said the Ninth army was driving for the Rhine, the Canadian First army crunched southward nearly a mile, threatening to join the Americans in a rampage through the sprawling Ruhr industries west of the Rhine.

The fall of Muenchen Gladbach and adjacent Rheidt, where propaganda minister Goebbels was born, was the only news sifting through the two-day security blackout masking the lightning moves of the Ninth army, which even now may be at the Rhine.

#### Approach Rhine

Several divisions were approaching the Rhine from various directions, and in its rush the Ninth overwhelmed a dozen more towns.

The capture of Muenchen Gladbach in the western edge of the Ruhr basin in less than 24 hours testified to the speed with which the Germans are pulling back across the Rhine with every tank, gun and soldier they can salvage from the flaming battlefields. Thousands of Germans were surrendering and resistance often was disorganized.

A total of 57 German towns fell to the U. S. First, Third and Ninth armies during the day and the First and Ninth have taken 20,000 prisoners in a week.

Staff officers of both the First and Ninth armies declared the Germans were pulling out west of the Rhine and preparing for an inner circle defense on the east bank. Even in front of Cologne the enemy was expected to make little more than a delaying stand.

## Salon Photographs Appear in Exhibit

Now on display in the north section of the main auditorium of the Art building are 49 prints entered in the Spring Photograph salon sponsored by the Camera club.

From this group three prize prints were selected, six honorable mentions and 25 prints which will be included in the traveling show under the direction of John R. Hedges of the visual education department. Alice Davis of the art department and Hedges acted as judges for the salon.

First place was claimed by "Evening Mist" entered by Prof. H. L. Dean of the botany department. Second place went to a picture, "The Barn" entered by Mrs. Philip Mechem and third place to "Going Up" by A. G. Martin. The six honorable mentions selected were "Camouflage," Paul E. Kambly; "Steps," James Showers; "Tracks," A. G. Martin; "Spectre," R. S. Padgham; "Teasin'," H. L. Dean and "Wagon Wheel," Mrs. Mechem.

The 25 prints selected for the traveling show are as follows: "Camouflage," Paul E. Kambly; "Steps," James Showers; "Tracks," "Going Up," "Oh! Rutsy" and "New Years Folly," A. G. Martin; "Wagon Wheel," A. G. Martin; "Portrait" and "The Old Tree," Mrs. Mechem; "Evening Mist," "Teasin'," and "Iris Flowers," Professor Dean; "Winter Sport," "Builders," "Sawmill," "Street Scene" and "Harvest," Charles F. Crist; "Spectre," "Grey Day" and "Oh, Yeah?," R. S. Padgham; "Nesting Mallard," Dr. R. G. Jones; "Tripe," "Self Portrait" and "Heart and Lungs," Dorothy Copony. Miss Copony's prints are all produced by the Eastman wash-off relief color methods. All prints will be on display in the art auditorium until March 14.

### At a Glance—

## Today's Iowan

Senate confirms Wallace appointment as secretary of commerce.

Students sponsor pep rally to honor basketball team in Macbride auditorium tonight.

Marines continue drive north into Jap-held Iwo. Two airfields already in marine hands.

St. Mary's advance to semi-finals tomorrow in sectional tourney.

## House of Commons Okays Crimea Pact

LONDON (AP)—Britain's house of commons unanimously gave Prime Minister Churchill a green light last night to pursue the policies of the Crimea charter after hearing that Germany will be sternly and severely dismembered as part of its bill for aggression.

A 413 to 0 vote of confidence rolled up by the government placed Britain, in advance of victory, squarely on record in support of the Big Three's momentous decisions for rendering Germany militarily impotent and establishing conditions for a stable Europe. Approximately 30 members in the chamber recorded a silent objection by declining to vote.

The action constituted a major triumph for the 70-year-old prime minister who was cheered as the vote was announced. It was the first blanket legislative endorsement of the Crimea decisions by anyone of the major powers.

### Slightly Cooler Weather Coming

It seems that most of the really bad weather has by-passed Iowa City. Today should start out as a pretty good day but along towards evening it may be a little cooler. It will be partly cloudy most of the day and it's just barely possible that light rain may fall.

Yesterday the mercury basked at a warm 51. The low in the morning was only 30 and at 9:30 last night it was still high, 42. The cold wave that is headed in our direction will probably bring the mercury down below freezing but not much farther.

### BRIDE, 13, AND HER FAMILY



TAKING OVER THE DUTIES of a wife and housekeeper in the Ralph Houdeshell household at Nevada, Mo., is this 13-year-old bride, right above, shown with her 48-year-old husband and three of Houdeshell's 11 children. Two of the youngsters are older than their new mother, one is the same age, and six have been the bride's classmates in school. From left to right are shown Nora, eight; Pauline, four; Ralph Houdeshell, with his daughter, Patricia Lee, two, on his knee, and Mary Lou, the bride.

## Red Armies Drive Ahead

LONDON, Friday, March 2 (AP)—Russian troops widened their middle Pomeranian wedge toward the Baltic coast yesterday, driving one spearhead to within 11 miles of an American prisoner of war camp at Gross-Tychow, while Berlin announced that Seven Soviet armies had opened a powerful new onslaught in East Prussia aimed at wiping out the last Nazi toehold around Koenigsberg.

A Moscow dispatch said Red army planes attacking the Stettin-Danzig railway and highway, objectives of the Pomeranian push, had blocked traffic on those vital supply routes serving northeastern Pomerania and the Danzig-Gdynia areas.

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army gained up to nine miles. Fourteen miles northwest of Neustettin one column took Zschendorf, 11 miles east of Gross-Tychow. Another American war prison camp is at Kolberg, on the Baltic coast 33 miles northwest of Gross-Tychow. Whether the Germans have removed the Americans from these two camps is not known.

## Meal, Canned Goods Rise in Point Value, Effective Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ration point values of meat were boosted sharply yesterday, effective Sunday, with the over-all effect of cutting another 5 to 6 percent off the amount housewives can buy in March.

The office of price administration also raised the point value of four canned fruits and one vegetable, while cutting the ration price of two other fruits.

The meat increases apply generally to beef and pork cuts heretofore low in point value, or point free. A few higher value steaks and roasts actually come down in point price to make them more attractive buys and prevent them from backing up in stock.

OPA said the idea of the boosts is to make the point supply come out even with the civilian meat supply, down 5 to 6 percent from February and 13 to 15 percent from January.

Attributing the reduction in civilian supplies to heavy military requirements and a decline in hog marketings below previous estimates, OPA said no "marked improvement" can be expected before late summer or early fall.

### Roosevelt Appeals to Congress—

## To Support World Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, warning that the world could not survive another global conflict, appealed to congress and the American people yesterday to underwrite Yalta and peace-enforcing machinery.

In a drama-laden personal appearance on Capitol Hill, the president emphasized that great responsibility for the future of the world lies with the United States senate—the treaty-ratifying chamber.

Here are the bare alternatives Mr. Roosevelt laid down for the American people in a report on his Yalta discussions—and arguments—with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin:

"There can be no middle ground here. We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration, or we shall have to bear the responsibility for another world conflict."

Yalta, he told the attentive, oft

cheering lawmakers fanned out before him as he talked from a red plush chair in the house of representatives, was a bright start toward the better world of the future.

A turning point, he called it, in American history.

And next to come—Mr. Roosevelt emphasized its importance as carrying the hopes and fears of generations to come—will be the San Francisco conference of the united nations.

He made, in his speech which was broadcast over all networks, a plea for unity in working toward peace.

"World peace is not a party question—any more than is military victory," Mr. Roosevelt said. "The same consecration to the cause of peace will be expected by every patriotic American and every human soul overseas."

Applause went up from all over the house when he departed from

his prepared text to remark: "Republicans want peace just as much as Democrats."

Informal comment afterward was varied. Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee called it a "truly magnificent speech" pointing toward "a just and lasting peace."

Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), on the other hand, called it "an attempt to sell a bill of goods without opening the wrapper" and Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) expressed regret he hadn't learned more about Russian intentions toward Japan.

Rep. Murray called the speech "thoughtful and thought provoking." Democratic floor leaders in both house and senate were as enthusiastic as Bloom.

"This time," Mr. Roosevelt said, "we shall not make the mistake of waiting until the end of the war to set up the machinery of peace."

## Senate Confirms Wallace Appointment

### Final Roll Call Of 56 to 32 Shows Bitter Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate confirmed Henry A. Wallace as commerce secretary Thursday in a listless session in which he was alternately described as a symbol of progress and an exponent of "hokum."

Crowded galleries—scores had to stand—listened to the routine reading of the prepared speeches which few bothered to interrupt.

Only the final roll call, 56 to 32, gave outward evidence of the bitter controversy stirred up by the former vice-president's appointment to succeed the ousted Jesse Jones.

Administration leaders conceded that they saved Wallace from defeat only permitting enactment of the George bill divorcing the RFC's 40,000,000,000 lending and financing agencies from commerce department jurisdiction.

Senator Hill (D-Ala) started the ball rolling for Wallace with a speech in which he pleaded with his colleagues not to let "malignance and hysteria" interfere with their judgment.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), frequently at odds with his party, took over from there with praise for Wallace as a champion of "the weak and unfortunate."

Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) declared Wallace's presence in the cabinet would make it "unbalanced."

## Marines Hold Western End Of 3rd Enemy Airfield on Iwo

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Friday (AP)—The marines continued their impressive drive north into the Japanese-held third of Iwo Thursday, occupying the western end of a third enemy airfield, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

Although the three marine divisions have wrested most of the high ground from the enemy and are driving downhill, in places enemy resistance continued fierce and gains were limited.

One of the few penetrations of the Iwo area by enemy planes—an area dominated from the start by carrier-based aircraft of the United States Fifth fleet—was reported.

Early Thursday a small group of Nipponese planes dropped some bombs but the communique said they "caused no damage." One raider was shot down by warship anti-aircraft guns.

The biggest gains Thursday were made on the west by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth marine division and in the center by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's third. The latter pushed onto the airfield, which had not been completed when the invasion opened Feb. 19. Two other Iwo airfields are in marine hands.

Erskine's Third more than doubled the total number of enemy prisoners taken in the first 11 days by bagging 17 yesterday. The

previous total bag since D-day had been announced as 10.

The communique reported 37 more Japanese killed and 52 captured in mopping up operations on Saipan, the base from which B-29's are flying to Japan, and the killing of 35 Japanese and capture of 11 on Guam, Nimitz' headquarters island. Seven more have been killed and two taken prisoner on Tinian, another B-29 base in the Marianas.

Gains of several hundred yards were scored generally by the leathernecks through Wednesday. These advances, announced in Thursday morning's communique, gave the marines complete control of the central airfield and placed them beyond the town of Motoyama, immediately north of the airfield.

Ashamed of Germany WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY AT THE ERFT RIVER (AP)—"The shame of German defeat is too much to bear."

This was the farewell note left by a German man, his wife and his daughter. Their bodies were found hanging from the rafters in their home at Elsdorf when American troops captured the town. They had stood on chairs, tied ropes around their necks and kicked the chairs from beneath them.

Their dog was found hanging beside them.

## Seize Port, Two Airfields

### MacArthur Reports Light Casualties, Surprise Attack

MANILA, Friday (AP)—American invasion forces landed Wednesday on Palawan, westernmost of the Philippines, and quickly captured its main port, capital city and two airfields in a move to dominate the south China sea approaches to Japanese-held Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and Singapore.

Achieving complete surprise, the invaders "seized control" of the fifth largest island of the Archipelago, 250 miles southwest of Manila. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday in a communique.

#### Insure Safe Passage

He pointed out that the successful operation by Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's veteran 41st infantry division will "insure the safe passage of our own sea transport" through the Sulu sea, render the area hazardous for the enemy and will "condemn all his conquests to the south to recapture."

#### Near Netherlands

To the south lie the rich Netherlands East Indies.

MacArthur said the enemy "engrossed in operations elsewhere, again failed to diagnose our plans and properly prepare his defense."

The Eighth army Yanks landed near Puerto Princesa, midway along the 275-mile east coast of the narrow island which juts into the south China sea.

They pushed swiftly inland to seize the town and two nearby airfields. MacArthur said American losses were light.

Tokyo radio said Wednesday night that a regiment of American troops had landed on Palawan at 11 a. m. Wednesday and engaged the small Japanese garrison in a "violent battle."

Palawan, 17th Philippine island invaded by MacArthur's forces, has been bombed several times by American heavy bombers concentrating on the Puerto Princesa area. This sector has waterfront facilities, airdromes and a seaplane base.

Dividing Line The stringbean-shaped island, 275 miles long and 25 across its widest part, is the dividing line between the China sea and the Sulu sea.

Its southern end is only 90 miles from the northern tip of Borneo. Palwas in American hands places United States forces along more than 600 miles of the south China sea, stretching in an arc from Lingayen gulf on western Luzon to Palawan's southern extremity.

Serves 35th Month The 41st division is one of the most veteran outfits in the Pacific. It is serving its 35th month. It served in 16 major assault invasions including the Marshalls, Admiralties, Saipan, Guam, Palau and Leyte.

On Luzon, meantime, First cavalry division troops southeast of Manila captured hills dominating the town of Antipolo from the southwest after sharp fighting. They seized Cardona on the north shore of Laguna de Bay.

Three Japanese counterattacks were repulsed east of Montalban, 18 miles east of Manila, where the enemy has considerable strength.

## Chinese Troops 15 Miles From Lashio

KANDY, Ceylon (AP)—Chinese First army troops, pursuing the Japanese southward along the old Burma road, have driven to within 15 miles of the railroad at Lashio, 130 miles northeast of Mandalay, front dispatches said yesterday.

On the Burma west coast, West African troops of the 15th Indian corps are approaching Dalte, 60 miles southeast of Akayab.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

You are requested to enter the field house by the SOUTH DOORS for the Illinois game Saturday night. By so doing, you will reach the student seating section by the shortest route and with the least difficulty, thereby helping to relieve crowd congestion. Plan to arrive early.

CHARLES GALIHER  
Business Manager

# All School Pep Rally Scheduled Tonight

## Students to Meet in Macbride at 7:30

### Pops and Team To Be Presented To Hawkeye Fans

By Cathy Covert

In a mass meeting complete with cheers, swing band and Iowa's victorious cage squad, university students will turn out tonight to cheer their team on to the first undisputed basketball championship in Hawkeye history.

7:30 Tonight To be held tonight in Macbride auditorium at 7:30, the pep rally was initiated and is sponsored by members of the student committee on student affairs, a group newly-organized not only to reflect student opinion on campus affairs but to inaugurate and foster student activity as well.

7:30 Tonight In answer to popular demand for an expression of student spirit currently riding high on campus, the rally will feature Iowa's man of the hour, "Pops" Harrison, Hawkeye coach, and the six men who will take the floor Saturday night against Illinois in the battle to determine the holder of the Big Ten cage title.

Co-captains of Saturday's game, Ned Postels, E3 of Mankato, Minn., and Jack Spencer, A2 of Davenport, will speak in response to Pops' introductory speech and the presentation of other members of the team.

Making their appearance on the platform tonight with their captains will be Dick Ives, sophomore forward from Diagonal, Herb Wilkinson, rangy guard from Salt Lake City, Utah, and his brother Clayton, who tops Iowa's scoring columns in this year's conference games.

7:30 Tonight Also prominently present will be red-headed Murray Wier, vital ingredient to the Hawk six-man team, whose brilliant play has several times proved the impetus to strategic Iowa victories.

Included in the cheer-punctuated mass meeting will be fighting talks by E. G. "Dad" Schroeder,

## IOWA FIGHTS

Iowa fights for the strength of our nation,  
Iowa fights with the brave and the true,  
Iowa fights for this great university,  
Iowa fights for her sons and daughters, too,  
Iowa fights when the wrong is prevailing,  
Iowa fights when she must preserve her rights.  
And when we hear the call,  
We will answer, one and all,  
IOWA FIGHTS! IOWA FIGHTS!  
IOWA FIGHTS!

representing the Iowa board of athletic control, and by the spokesman for the student body, Dave Danner, A2 of Iowa City, star on last year's cage quintet, whom an old back injury has placed on the side-lines this year.

7:30 Tonight Taking over the vital emcee's spot will be versatile Bob Ray, graduate speech major from Davenport. Well-known to Iowa student audiences as a master of crackling repartee during his chairmanship of the successful Republican campaign in the straw vote last fall, Bob, apparently having made the decision that it's time for a change will desert for a night his role as political orator and take over as barker to the parade of Iowa's athletic great.

7:30 Tonight Providing the vital spark to the all-student pep meeting will be

the dynamics of the university's cheering staff featuring a brand-new Hawkeye version of the currently popular Seahawk "swing" yell first converted to university uses last fall by aspiring Democratic campaigners.

7:30 Tonight Led by Cheermaster Rudy Bauer, A1 of Harlan, coeds wearing the gold and black of the Hawkeye pep squad, will include Betty Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Bernie Mackorovsky, A3 of Kewanee, Ill.; Harriett Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Pat Kirby, A3 of Greenville, and Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.

To provide the all-important musical drive, to say nothing of a setting in swing, will be a special all-student jive band.

Leading off with the newly-popularized "Iowa Fights" the band and the entire student body will ring down a rousing curtain on the demonstration with the time honored "On Iowa."

7:30 Tonight Completely organized on a mass basis, all sorority and fraternity houses plus the residents of university housing units will attend the meeting en masse with special section on the floor of Macbride reserved for each group.

7:30 Tonight A check of houses last night showed each organization at work on placards and banners announcing their support of Iowa's favorite sons in the Saturday night struggle.

Student spirit, hitting its peak tonight, has been running high

## ON IOWA

On, Iowa, proudly at the fore,  
On, Iowa, on forevermore.  
Ev'ry loyal son will give a rousing toast to you,  
Ev'ry loyal daughter loves you true,  
On, Iowa, with your wealth untold,  
A heritage to us you did unfold,  
Love of family, love of friend,  
Love of country too, makes us proud for what you stand,  
Our dear Old Gold.

Who, wah, wah; Who, wah, wah.

IOWA! IOWA!  
Who, wah, wah; Who, wah, wah.

I-O-W-A.

one audacious miss neatly planted a congratulatory kiss on the cheek of Sparkplug Wier.

7:30 Tonight The student committee on student affairs, backing this first student initiated and sponsored mass pep meeting since the beginning of the war, proclaimed the demonstration after an hour's meeting yesterday afternoon revealed popular demand for an all-campus expression of confidence in the Iowa Hawks.

A crowd of three hundred cheering co-eds at the station Tuesday afternoon met the train which brought the tired Hawks home from the Gopher state. Complete with the full university cheering squad, Iowa's home front came out with a bobby-sox welcome that had its climax neatly capped when

# Freshman Forum Discusses Labor

This is the fourth of a series of weekly editorials written by University of Iowa freshmen in the communication skills classes. This week the students discuss current labor problems. Adviser for the work printed here was Tom Lewis, basic skills instructor.

## A Word in Favor of Unions By an SUI Freshman—

**Jim Williamson**  
Today it seems that every one is conscious of organized labor. If one would question the average individual about the real purpose behind the unions, he would find the answers from many would be rather uncertain. The tendency has been to think of these organizations only in the light of the workers means of securing more wages. True, this is one of their purposes, but one of the principle duties is to strive for the security of the worker by allowing him some voice in the management of industry and the right to seniority on the job. These measures enable the worker to look forward to better, more permanent jobs. It is just as much the duty of the union to strive to protect its members along these lines as it is to seek higher wages for them.

**History of Unions**  
In reviewing the history of the unions one may get the idea they are not responsible and will act as they see fit at all times regardless of the welfare of others. This reasoning is justified perhaps, within limits, but the opposition to the unions must not be forgotten in passing judgment as to who is right. Often management has been very underhanded in its dealing with unions, and the unions have adopted similar tactics in order to protect themselves. Union leadership is very apt to reflect industrial conditions and to be molded in some degree by the actions of the employers. When unions were organized they were set up with certain responsibilities toward the members, the employers, and the public. The union is sometimes negligent in its responsibilities to the members in regard to their rights in elections and the accounting for funds taken into the union through dues and so forth. However, taking all unions into consideration, members do not have too much reason for complaint although there are some unions whose officers are undoubtedly dishonest.

**Done Good Job**  
Unions have done a good job in representing their members in collective bargaining. In fact they sometimes support a member when they should have advised him that his grievance was not of sufficient strength to warrant their taking the case to the employer. In the last few years, with labor in control, it has been the policy of the union to back its members to the utmost regardless of the validity of the claim. In such a case the union shows its desire and strength to help the worker, but when it does not use discretion in accepting grievances to iron out with the employer, it harms itself by arousing the antagonism of management and the public.

Labor unions have worked vigorously to secure a voice in the management of industry and to influence legislation affecting members, consumers, producers, and the public. Lately they have recognized their duty in providing educational and recreational facilities for their members. Most of the unions fail to give their members the democratic rights that are expected by them, and it

is in this field that the unions will have to improve.

### Responsibilities

The unions have as their responsibilities with employers those factors that tend toward fairness in fulfillment of contract. Harmony can only result if both sides realize their duties and each seeks to cooperate on points beneficial to all. Both labor and management must become conscious of the rights of the other.

Perhaps labor or management officials do not realize it but they have a certain duty toward the public which must be carried out if they are to operate on a friendly and fair basis. Most of the laborers who are members of unions make up a big share of our country's population. Therefore, union leaders are respected if they try to keep their organization clean, democratic, free from violence, in favor of technological improvements, and try to work for the betterment of the nation as a whole. These responsibilities to members, employers, and the public must be accepted and respected by unions if they desire to continue with any cooperation from the general public.

### Often Disagreements

In viewing the conflicts that have taken place at times between the government and the unions, it is wise to remember that there were often disagreements because the two groups of people were so far apart on the social ladder. The men of the government are usually of the higher financial set. It is often very difficult for them to place themselves in an impartial position regarding labor cases because they have never physically labored and never have associated with laboring men and so don't know or understand the problems of the laboring man. They see the dispute from their point of view only, which often has coincided with that of employers.

As a result, until recent years, the government often failed to treat unions equitably. Unions failed to comprehend the difficulty of the government officials in handling unions and their disputes; as a result of experience and pro-labor legislation both the employer and the men of the government have taken a more progressive attitude toward labor unions.

### Consensus of Rights

Today as never before union leaders are conscious of the rights and duties of their organizations. They have made great steps forward in recent years and recognize the fact that honest, intelligent leadership is necessary if they wish to continue to raise the status of the union members and the unions.

In the future it is hoped that the unions will see fit to remove all inequitable restrictions on members and to set up an impartial review of disciplinary procedure. By incorporating proposals such as these and others into unions, as time passes and progress is made, the union will be fulfilling its purpose of executing its rights and duties in a manner worthy of an organization for the benefit of workers in a democratic country.

## But Labor Must Cooperate Also

By Lois Salfie

Most of us have a close sympathy with workmen of all classes. Most of us appreciate the trials and struggles of the intelligent laborer, and well understand the rigorous barriers that often hem him in.

But, on the other hand, we would as vigorously hold the workman to his duty. With the numberless opportunities for the bettering of one's condition, which, in these times, most every country and particularly this country affords, there is no excuse for any course other than a straightforward, honest, and honorable one on the part of any man, capitalist or laborer. No man who is able to labor at all is unable, by persistent honesty, to, in time, secure a fair competence and a fair measure of life's pleasures.

It is a well-known axiom that everything eventually finds its proper level. It is certainly as true that both capital and labor, in the aggregate, receive their true rewards. In exceptional cases both capital and labor are overpaid; in other instances they are both underpaid. But these are exceptions; and no combination of capital on the one side, or combination of labor on the other side, which forces unjust extortion from the one or the other, can ever be maintained, and is always doomed to a termination so disastrous that the eventual loss will far exceed the immediate profits.

The mystery of all these labor troubles is that the laboring men who permit themselves to become

members of trade unions do not see the dangers. Irresponsible labor leadership often demands from the employer what the employer cannot afford to yield. They have then assumed a position of open antagonism to the existence of the very interests upon which they are dependent for their own sustenance. They immediately close avenues for their own assistance, restrict the operation of those commercial forces whose untrammelled and unrestricted workings are essential to the maintenance of all safely-conducted business and trade.

Instead of deriving any benefit from their warfare upon their employers, they are invariably obliged to sustain great losses and even severe privation while plunging other classes of workmen into want and penury. It is certain, that when great business interests are assailed by the labor it employs, capital quickly feels the approach of danger and swiftly retreats into mysterious hiding-places, leaving other business interests unable to sustain themselves. Thus thousands of other workers are wronged through the unjust action of a comparatively small group.

No one asks that labor be deprived of its just reward, no one decries the high position that labor holds in this country as compared to the rest of the world, but labor must remember that there is a danger in asking more than it rightfully deserves. Part of the reward for a great industrial system must be reserved for the owners and operators—the capitalists, if you please.

## 'Unions Should Be Compelled to Incorporate To Increase Labor's Responsibilities'

By Shirley Sanders

To increase labor's responsibilities, unions should be compelled to incorporate. Proposals for the compulsory incorporation of trade unions have been suggested from time to time as a means of increasing labor's responsibility in industrial production. Although such suggestions have been previously discouraged, in all probability the problem of union rights and duties will arise in the future and will have to be dealt with. For this reason the development and understanding of this issue as a solution to the labor union problem is of paramount economic importance.

The incorporation of trade unions has been an important issue in the American labor movement since the latter's origin. Early labor organizations desired incorporation as a means of protecting the funds they had accumulated for mutual aid purposes. Other groups wanted the right to incorporate primarily to improve their status both with employer and, especially, with the law.

They argued that a charter of incorporation issued by the federal government would make unions legal, free them from restraining state laws and help them to attain recognition from their employers and to secure collective bargaining relations. But these requests and suggestions were met by strong opposition first of the employer, then of Congress and finally of the federal government. The latter was opposed to federal incorporation primarily because they feared that unions, once legalized, would gain in strength. The unionists favored federal incorporation over incorporation under state laws because they feared that the latter might require the obtaining of a separate charter in each state.

However, in 1886, as a result of continued labor pressure, Congress passed a measure which legalized the incorporation of national trade unions. But there was a catch—a big catch, unfortunately. The new law influenced only the organizations which had headquarters in the District of Columbia or in the territories. Although the law was not a satisfactory one it was a minor victory for the unions because it legalized and conceded their existence. Faced by such a strong wall of opposition the unions lost interest in their fight for incorporation.

Almost a century elapsed before the unions again rose up—this time against incorporation.

This change of attitude developed because of the significance additional restrictive laws had placed on the operating effectiveness of the union plan. Given new federal power and sympathy, hostile business corporations were threatening to break up incorporated labor unions by filing extensive damage suits which were causing union treasuries to deplete rapidly. Another reversal of attitude occurred and the employers now were willing and eager that trade unions be incorporated in order that they would be subject to suit and hence not escape legal liability for any riots, strikes or similar disturbances they might cause.

From that time until the present labor has retained this attitude and has looked upon forced incorporation of unions as a sure way to self-destruction. But all authorities on this subject insist that the only way that unions can be made to assume responsibility is by compulsory incorporation. Such a plan would eliminate the immunity of unions to legal liability—a condition which exists in an unincorporated association. This latter condition tended to make both leaders and members reckless, employers antagonistic and discouraged public sympathy.

Of the many arguments for incorporation, perhaps the one of greatest national importance, is that of decreasing the number of strikes and resulting shut downs which force many people out of work and play havoc with our economic setup. Strikes would be practically unheard of because the relation between employer and employee would be such that collective bargaining would operate smoothly.

Still another reason sometimes advanced for compulsory incorporation is that unions would thereby be made more democratic. Because of the requirement that the unions constitution and by-laws be filed with a governmental body as part of the public record, more democratic rules would be insured for incorporated unions.

But this question cannot be solved merely by weighing the arguments of one side against those of the other. Assuming responsibility will probably always be a big universal problem. Before the United States can realize an economic system which operates smoothly and efficiently and also satisfies the needs of the American public, the labor organizations must assume their full responsibilities.

## Closed Shop a Menace to Democracy

By Doris Johnson

In order to better understand the attitude of industrial management on the closed shop, it is necessary to learn what the term means. Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., who was formerly a member of the National Defense Mediation Board, defined it this way: "In a closed shop the employer agrees that all the persons must be members of the union before they are hired and must remain union members in good standing as a condition of continued employment."

The basic social purpose of industry is to produce goods. However, today the vital requirement is armaments, and the country's safety and welfare are dependent upon the extent to which industry is enabled to achieve that objective. The closed shop is definitely not in accordance with that purpose. In fact, it places union membership above competence as a qualification for a job. The greatest efficiency and maximum war production are impossible when employers cannot hire the best workers available, whether members of a union or not.

The closed shop union is a monopoly. It tends not toward employer-employee cooperation through mutual agreement, but toward coercion of employers and employees. Many times it is even used against public safety such as in strikes which have halted the production of vital war materials.

The closed shop also makes the employer a party to coercion of his employees, because he must enforce the demand of the union for dues and adherence to the rules.

The abuses which result from

the monopoly of the closed shop are numerous, and the employers, employees, and the public all suffer. In many instances, the rules and practices of the closed shop unions have deliberately restricted production, thereby increasing costs and the prices consumers pay.

Various types of racketeering have resulted from the monopolistic power of closed-shop unions. In Chicago, and other cities, the closed-shop unions have dictated building materials and plumbing specifications to favor producers with whom they have made agreements.

Closed-shop unions often try to prevent new workers, such as young men and women out of high school from getting jobs which compete with their union members. Unless these unions admit the new workers to membership, no employer can hire them. A Survey Commission of the New York State Legislature reported, "We have much evidence that in periods of greater building activity the tendency of at least some of the unions has been to close their books for further and needed increase in membership."

There have been many instances of economic strangulation to force employers, employees, and the public to yield to the demands of a closed-shop union. The closed shop, as it has been applied in various industries and trades, has been antagonistic to the principles of democracy and individual freedom for which America stands, and "which the nation is now engaged in worldwide war to protect, preserve, and advance."

## Labor Unions ARE Necessary—

By Mari Murray

It is difficult for the average American to bring an unprejudiced judgment to bear on the subject of trade unions. The struggle between capital and labor has made partisans of a majority of those who have even a small knowledge of the subject. Working people, on the one hand, realize that no forward step will be taken in their behalf unless they demand it with sufficient unity and forcefulness.

Only through organization can they hope to better their conditions—and only through wisely directed organization. The capitalist class, on the other hand, having gotten an advantage, regards its control over the efforts of laborers as a right which is not to be relinquished except through compulsion by a great force directed against it.

### Need of Labor Classes

History bears testimony to the need of the laboring classes for organization. Scarcely an inch of their upward way has been won but by violence and collective action. The bread riots, the strikes, the boycott, the harmonious action of workmen through labor unions have been the instruments of progress. No matter what degree of weakness one may see in the trade unions as they now exist, no student of the subject can contradict their claim of having forced from capital most of the currently recognized rights of labor.

### Organized Into Unions

Today in America the workers in almost every trade are organized into unions, two most important unions being the Congress of Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor. As a result of the establishment of labor unions, both the employee and the employer have been benefited.

Labor unions are, on the whole, beneficial to society in the United States. There are three classes of improvements which unions have given to their members. The first is the immediate benefit for which unions are organized, a fair working day and as high a wage as possible. If a trade is found which has short hours and good wages, it is probably one whose workers have been organized into a union. There are no means by which reasonable hours and a fair rate of wages can be secured and maintained in a trade except by organization. Further benefits from unions are found in the efforts of unions to try to secure the safety of their members in the use of dangerous machinery, in the maintenance of sanitary working conditions,

and to great sickness and unemployment insurance.

### Second Benefits

A second benefit of labor unions is that they seek to maintain permanent employment for their members. A well-organized union is opposed to strikes except as a last resort. Labor leaders, as a class, are opposed to strikes and prevent many labor difficulties of which employers are not aware. As union officers are not connected with the shops in which the difficulties arise, they are usually free from prejudices. There have been many instances where they have kept men at work where "hottentots" would have caused a strike.

### Third Benefit

The third benefit of the labor unions to their members is the moral benefit. Unions in the technical trades allow membership only to skilled laborers. Some unions demand maintenance of a certain standard of technical efficiency, and many examine moral character. The officers of a union who find a member repeatedly out of work and constantly coming to them for another job are sure to advise and warn him. Therefore, unionism does encourage good character and good work.

### Employer Benefitted

The employer has also been benefited by labor unions. The manager who wants to learn the real cause of his difficulties with his men can deal, through the union, with their own chosen representatives. Not being dependent upon the employer, the leaders are able to speak frankly and freely, and the root of the difficulty can be reached more quickly through them. The employer cannot find anyone as well qualified to help him settle the difficulty justly to both sides as the accredited leader of the union.

### Maintain Freedom

By organizing themselves into labor unions, the workmen maintain their freedom and prevent the degradation to which, without organization, they were doomed. As a result of labor unionism, the standard of living of the American workman has been elevated, and he has received higher wages and more leisure. It has increased efficiency, diminished accidents, and raised the moral tone of the factories. Much of the legislation by which the conditions of the laboring classes have been improved is due to the initiative of the unions. Beyond all controversy, the lot of the laboring man has been vastly improved since the introduction of trade unionism.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 11:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1878 Friday, March 2, 1945

### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

<b>Friday, March 2</b> Women's Vocational Conference, Old Capitol.	<b>Tuesday, March 6</b> 2 p. m. Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies, room 223, engineering building.
<b>Saturday, March 3</b> Women's Vocational Conference, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Basketball, Illinois vs. Iowa, Field House.	<b>Wednesday, March 7</b> 4 p. m. Women's Recognition Day, Macbride auditorium. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
<b>Monday, March 5</b> 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi, Art Auditorium. 8 p. m. Humanist Society: Lecture by Prof. Seymour Pitcher on "Education Through the Great Books," house chamber, Old Capitol.	<b>Thursday, March 8</b> 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club.
	<b>Saturday, March 10</b> 8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### GENERAL NOTICES

**IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**  
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9.  
Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8.  
Saturday—11-4.  
Sunday—1-8 p. m.

**CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE APRIL CONVOCATION**  
The requirements to be met are as follows: Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the April convocation.  
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.  
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.  
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph. D. degree, deliver printer's copy for your examination program to the graduate office by March 20.  
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking by April 5. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your approved abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before that date.  
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations: April 12-14 inclusive.  
7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis at the graduate office not later than noon April 21.  
**DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE**

**FIELD HOUSE**  
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.  
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled sneakers.  
**E. G. SCHROEDER**

**WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING**  
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.  
10 a. m.—12 M. Saturday  
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.  
**M. GLADYS SCOTT**

**CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES**  
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.  
**HARRY G. BARNES**  
Registrar

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
"Prayer—Practically or Poppycock?" will be the subject of Friday evening's panel discussion. Grace Toland, English teacher at University high school will be in charge. The meeting will be held in room 207, Schaeffer hall at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited.  
**G. GARDNER**  
Program Chairman

**JOBS IN CHICAGO**  
Elizabeth Kleindienst of the personnel department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, will be available March 9 for interviews with students who are interested in employment with this bank. She is especially interested in meeting young women with literary facility, those with research interest in economics, accounting or statistics and those with stenographic ability. Appointments may be made in room 104, University hall, extension 693. Interviews March 9 will be granted in room 102, University hall.  
**GEORGE HITTLER**

**FOREIGN MOVIES**  
Another movie in the Foreign and American movie series sponsored by the Art guild, entitled "The End of the Day," a French film, will be shown Friday, March 2, at 4 and 8 p. m. in the art building. Single admissions may be purchased at the door for matinee performance only. For further information call X777.  
**ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN**  
Chairman

**U. S. AND YOU**  
"Minority Problems—A Campus Problem?" will be the topic of the round table discussion to be presented Tuesday at the U. S. and You meeting in the Y. W. C. A. conference room at 4 o'clock. Participating will be Velma Martin, leader, Tony Fontello, Betty Arnett and Peggy Banks.  
**JEAN COLLIER**  
Chairman

**ROMAN SLIDES**  
The Rev. Albert Goetzman, who lived in Rome for seven years, will show colored slides on the frescoes and inscriptions of the Roman catacombs. The meeting, under the auspices of the Epsilon chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity, will be held in the auditorium of the art building Monday at 8 p. m. This will be an open meeting and anyone interested is invited to attend.  
**MARION PALMQUIST**  
President

**ROLLER SKATING**  
There will be roller skating in the women's gymnasium from 8:15 to 11:15 Saturday night after the basketball game.  
**DOTTIE BONN**  
Chairman

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING**  
Try-outs for the intramural swimming teams will be at the following times:  
Saturday, March 3—9:30-10:30 a. m.  
Monday, March 5—4-5 p. m.  
Tuesday, March 6—4-5 p. m.  
Saturday, March 10—10:30-11:30 a. m.  
Anyone who wishes to swim in the meets March 20 and 21 who has not already been to try-outs must come at one of the above hours.

**ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN**  
Chairman

**U. S. AND YOU**  
"Minority Problems—A Campus Problem?" will be the topic of the round table discussion to be presented Tuesday at the U. S. and You meeting in the Y. W. C. A. conference room at 4 o'clock. Participating will be Velma Martin, leader, Tony Fontello, Betty Arnett and Peggy Banks.  
**JEAN COLLIER**  
Chairman

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated at 128-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald Otille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
Corothy Klein, Editor  
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1945

### Farm Bureau Board Organizes County Hospitalization Plan

A Johnson county health improvement association has been organized by the Johnson county farm bureau board of directors. Articles of incorporation have been filed with the state and the association plans to accept contracts beginning April 1. Enrollment will close April 25.

Byron Cogan was chosen to serve as president until the annual meeting in December. Other officers are Mrs. Merrill Douglass, vice-president, and Alice Winborn, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include the following Iowa Citizens: Ed Kadera, Emmett C. Gardner, F. J. Snider, A. A. Rarick, Mrs. Glenn Lackender, Mrs. Frank Sullivan, Mrs. A. R. Bowers, Mrs. George Krall, Mrs. Ed Opfell and Mrs. Ray Smalley.

All rural people and residents of small towns, if employed, are eligible to join this hospitalization plan by paying a monthly contract fee of \$1.50 for one person, or \$2.00 for the family.

### Club to Crown Queen Tonight

The queen of the Paper Doll club will be crowned tonight at 10 o'clock in the Recreation Center gymnasium when Iowa City teen-agers meet at their dry night club.

Although a band could not be obtained as originally planned, the Paper Dollers will dance to juke box music.

Queen candidates included Dolly Kennedy, Mabel Vandenburg, Margaret Goodnow, Beatrice Nelson, Jerry Kupka, Marilyn Sidwell, and Dianne Horabin.

One of the big occasions in the Paper Doll club, the selection of the queen is an annual event.

### Contest Closes Today For School Essays

Today is the deadline for the high school essay contest on "The United Nations Organization and My Future," which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Teachers at St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, City high and University high have encouraged and helped the contestants by class discussions and related projects.

F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, said yesterday, "Particularly at this time we as teachers should bring vividly to the attention of our pupils the magnitude and the promise of the current attempts to establish a firm basis for international cooperation."

All high school students in Johnson county are eligible to enter the contest. A \$25 war bond will be awarded for the best essay. Five dollars in war stamps for each of the 10 high schools will be distributed at the discretion of the judges.

### Victory Gardens Townsmen to Use Ferson Lots

Eight Iowa Citizens will plant victory gardens in the Ferson avenue lots, according to Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department.

They are: Dean A. W. Bryan, Dr. James H. Wick, Dr. W. P. Kern and Dr. B. L. Gainsforth, all of the college of dentistry; Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Spanish department; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department; Professor Briggs, and Otis Walker.

Although this is the third year Iowa Citizens have planted victory gardens, this is the second year the lots on Ferson avenue between Grove street and Park road have been cultivated.

### Fitzhugh In Command

Transfer in command of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school took place yesterday morning at 8:15 in the fieldhouse before the assembled ship's company, officers and cadets, as Capt. Edward D. Washburn Jr., turned over his duties as commanding officer of the base to Comdr. George D. Fitzhugh, former executive officer at the station. Captain Washburn, who is leaving for active sea duty after a little over a year at the pre-flight school, delivered a short farewell address, as Commander Fitzhugh became the third commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

### 'SEND IT TO MY DAD'



THREE-YEAR-OLD Bill Williams with his mother, Mrs. Carroll J. Williams, 803 E. College street at Red Cross headquarters yesterday were among the first contributors to the 1945 war fund drive. "Dad," is Lieut. Col. Carroll J. Williams who went overseas in April, 1942 and was recently awarded the Bronze Star. He is attached to the fifth corps headquarters of the First army. Mrs. C. W. Keyser, director of local soliciting, is giving Bill a sticker to paste on his window at home. Mrs. Williams, a nurse at Mercy hospital, is block chairman for the 800 block on College street.

### Prof. George D. Haskell Addresses Rotary, Discusses Manpower Measures, Problems

"At least 600,000 more workers will be needed in war production this year," declared Prof. George D. Haskell, now Iowa director of the war manpower commission, speaking to Iowa City Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Professor Haskell of the economics department left the university in 1942 on a leave of absence. He was first with the OPA but is now director of WMC for Iowa.

"Many people think that the war in Europe is almost over and consequently that war production can be reduced. Production goals for war supplies have been increased. We know now that our needs will be much greater than we thought two months ago," he continued.

The war manpower commission feels certain that it can recruit 400,000 of the additional workers needed but from where the other 200,000 will come it doesn't know. "There is a sufficient labor supply in the country to meet the need; the problem is how to divert labor from less essential jobs to war production jobs," the Iowa director of the WMC explained.

The manpower problem is further complicated by absenteeism and the tremendous turnover of labor in war plants. The number of workers absent from their jobs amounts to five or six percent of the labor force of every plant every day.

"If we could reduce absenteeism by only two percent, we could solve the whole manpower problem," Haskell asserted.

In peacetime, a turnover in the

### "Janie" Rates Laugh Quota

A capacity crowd at City high school saw and heartily enjoyed the junior play "Janie" last night. A full quota of laughs was drawn by the cast in the three-act comedy.

The three-act comedy was centered around the antics of teenage "Janie", her scatterbrained friends, her bewildered family and a whole campful of soldiers.

Janie is a girl who unaccountably attracts trouble. Against the wishes of her father, she invites some soldiers and girls over for a party. The party grows to huge and hilarious proportions, and incident piles upon incident before the whole tangle is happily straightened out.

Joyce Johnson, as Janie, portrayed a charming heroine and she carried the action along capably when the play bogged down in second act.

Scooper Nolan was ably played by Tom Dunnington, who looked the part of Janie's awkward and lovable adolescent boy friend.

Shirley Buxton, as Thelma, the featherbrained widow on the hunt for a husband, was perhaps the best of an outstanding cast.

Janie's mother, played by Betty Crow, was properly maternal and at home on the stage. Jack Nelson, Janie's poor misunderstood father, roared his way through the play and offered his share of laughs.

Mary Jane Baldwin was a perfect Bernadine, adne's witless friend.

Janie's other accomplice in her troubles was Paula, played by Margaret Goodnow. Margaret took full advantage of her lines and was sweetly sarcastic throughout. Ted Gunderson, the handsome soldier, Dick, who brings all the grief down on Janie's head, provided a fit partner for Janie on her wild escapades.

Elsbeth, Janie's bratty little sister, caused her share of the trouble. She always managed to be around to collect blood money from Janie's swains who craved privacy. Little Carol Crawford, a Longfellow school pupil, took this part.

### Careerists to Be Interviewed Over WSUI

WSUI (910) CBS-WHIO (1040) CBS-WMT (900) CBS-WRRM (790) MBS-WGN (730) Blue-KXEL (1540)

Two interviews will be heard in the "Keys to Careers" series over WSUI today. Ed Mason, writer for station WLW in Cincinnati, will be interviewed this morning at 10:15. Mason is here for the vocational parley as the radio representative. A graduate of the Iowa University school of journalism, Mason formerly worked for WLW farm department.

At 5:30 this afternoon, Bess Goodykootz, will be interviewed by Edna Herbst of the WSUI staff. Miss Goodykootz will speak during the conference tomorrow on "Educational Opportunities." She is an alumna of the University and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees here.

### VETERAN SPEAKS

At 12:45 this afternoon, WSUI presents "The University Veteran Speaks," a discussion of veteran's views on adjustment to school and civilian life. Today's participants are: Hugh Ames, A1 of Muscatine; George Phetteplace, L1 of Des Moines; Carl Kugel, L1 of Sioux City; Dave Danner, A2 of Iowa City; T. Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City and Don Kreymer, A1 of Niota, Ill.

8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Greek Drama  
9:50 American Girls in Action  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Week in the Magazines  
10:15 "Keys to Careers" Interview

10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Musical Interlude  
11:05 American Novel  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 The University Veteran Speaks

1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music  
3:00 University Student Forum  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 Reviewing the Polls  
4:00 Elementary Spoken Portuguese  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 "Keys to Careers" Interview

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 We Dedicate  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Evening Musicale  
8:00 Freshman Takes the Platform  
8:30 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)  
Cliff and Helen (WHO)  
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)  
6:15 Jimmy Fidler (WMT)

News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross News (KXEL)  
6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
M. L. Nelsen News (WHO)  
Did You Know (KXEL)  
6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT)  
H. V. Kallenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT)  
Highways in Melody (WHO)  
Stars of the Future (KXEL)  
7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT)  
Highways in Melody (WHO)  
Stars of the Future (KXEL)  
7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
Army Nurse (KXEL)  
7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT)  
Duffy's Tavern (WHO)  
Army Nurse (KXEL)  
8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)  
Waltz Time (WHO)  
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
8:15 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT)  
Waltz Time (WHO)  
Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)  
8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT)  
People Are Funny (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
8:45 That Brewster Boy (WMT)  
People Are Funny (WHO)  
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)  
9:00 Moore and Durante (WMT)  
Amos and Andy (WHO)  
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)  
9:15 Moore and Durante (WMT)  
Amos and Andy (WHO)  
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)  
9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)  
Hollywood Theater (WHO)  
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)  
9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT)  
Hollywood Theater (WHO)  
Sammy Kaye's Varieties (KXEL)  
10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT)  
Supper Club (WHO)  
H. R. Gross News (KXEL)  
10:15 Fulton Lewis News (WMT)  
M. L. Nelsen News (WHO)  
H. R. Gross News (KXEL)  
10:30 Symphonette (WMT)  
Can You Top This (WHO)  
The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)  
10:45 Symphonette (WMT)  
Can You Top This (WHO)  
Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)  
11:00 News (WMT)  
Bill Stern Sports (WHO)  
News (KXEL)



### Secretary of Moose, Assistant Awarded Diamond Rings

Secretary Leo Koehl of the Moose and his assistant, Mary Berry, have been presented diamond rings by the supreme lodge and the local lodge for their efforts in giving Iowa City Moose the best record of any Moose chapter in the United States for number of annual dues paid up for 1945.

Governor Wayne Putnam presented the rings at a meeting Wednesday night.

The number of membership by February this year was 1,133 compared to 234 by Feb. 1, 1942, 437 by Feb. 1, 1943, and 900 by Feb. 1, 1944.

### Students in Hospital

Pamela Shackell, A1 of Cedar Rapids— Isolation  
Mary Lawton, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.— Isolation  
Della Hanson, N1 of Britt— Second West Private  
Flora Yates, N1 of Onawa— Second West Private  
Gerald Cahalan, D2 of Harpers Ferry— Isolation  
Shyree Cole, N3 of Orion, Ill.— Second West Private  
Jacqueline Farrer, N1 of Mason City— Second West Private

11:15 Off the Record (WMT)  
Talks (WHO)  
Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:30 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)  
Garry Lenhart News (WHO)  
Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)  
11:45 Guy Lombardo's Band (WMT)  
Music, News (WHO)  
Dance Orchestra (KXEL)  
12:00 Press News (WMT)  
United States Marine Band (WHO)  
Station Break and Sign-Off (KXEL)

Always wash and wind raveled wool before knitting it into other wearable items. The Chinese used to perfume tapestries, furniture, carpets and clothes.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607  
STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

### Spring Trims

Focal point of your Easter outfit... a costume-making dickey or collar from our fashion-wise first floor!

Ocean-chucking foam lace in luxurious collars and rivulet treatments on jabots present a new viewpoint in these new fashions to enhance suits, dresses and coats.



LACE COLLARS—in frosty whites, pastels and eggshell. Sets include cuffs to match. Complete \$1.98 to \$2.98.

DICKEYS—Make your suit a dickey fan this season with the frosty white beauties here on display... many are confections of dainty lace, in white and pastels. Many styles at \$2.98 and up.

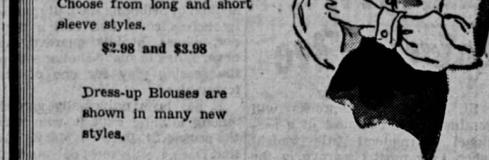
LACY BOW DICKEY—Ideal for soft suits. Shown also in sheers and piques. Smart, crisp and new. Shown in many versions. \$1.98 to \$3.98  
STRUB'S—First Floor

### Tailored Shirts

Tops with Suits, Slacks and New Style Skirts

In hand-box white and dainty pastels... smartly tailored... easy to launder and iron. Choose from long and short sleeve styles. \$2.98 and \$3.98

Dress-up Blouses are shown in many new styles. STRUB'S—First Floor



2995  
Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

118-124 So. Clinton St. Phone 9607  
STRUB-WAREHAM  
Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867  
Carlye  
exclusively ours  
Our Junior Shop proudly presents a brand-new collection of Carlye originals! We warmly welcome (and you will, too) these pretty young newcomers because they are cleverly styled and faultlessly made. We've sketched one of many.  
Fashion Floor  
Strub's  
Iowa City's Department Store—Est. 1867

# Iowa Hawks End Drills For Final Illinois Contest

## Clear Title Within Reach

Tall, High Scoring Illinois Quintet Guns For Upset In Finale

There was determination in the air yesterday as the Iowa Hawkeyes swung through their last heavy practice session before facing the questionable attack of Illinois on the Iowa fieldhouse court Saturday evening in the season's finale.

"This is the one we want; this is the one we need; and this is the one we are going to get", was the keynote of the theme that Coach Pops Harrison emphasized to the Hawks yesterday. And seemingly, the ideal caught fire with the Old Gold eagles, for never before have they shown so much determination and the will to win a practice session.

Coach Harrison didn't need to impress upon the players that Illinois will be very tough, even though the Illini, with a 7-4 record have no chance for a title share. The Illini, hoping to spoil Iowa's chance, will be relaxed and their dangerous shooters will be set to sink baskets at more than a 30 percent clip.

Even though the Illinois quintet has lost their last three games in a row, their high scoring attack is feared by Coach Harrison and his Iowa cagers. Iowa scouts have warned the Hawks that the Illini team was far off its shooting in their Saturday and Wednesday night losses. The Hawkeye defense is being especially schooled to handle Walton Kirk, all-conference guard, who has averaged 12.2 points per game, Jack Burmaster, the other guard, and Howie Judson forward.

Illinois will present the tallest team that Iowa has faced and Harrison fears that Iowa will have trouble in snatching rebounds consistently. The Illini average six feet, two and two-fifths inches per man as compared with Iowa's six feet, three and one-fifth inches. John Orr and Kirk are each six feet, three, Walt Kersulis is six feet, four, Burmaster is six feet, two, and Judson is an even six feet.

The Hawks are headed by six feet, four and one-half inch Clay Wilkinson at center; his brother Herb is six feet, four inches; Jack Spencer and Ned Postels each are six feet, three inches; and Dick Ives, shortest of starting five is six feet, one and one-half. The No. 1 substitute, Murray Wier, is five feet, eight inches, but his coordination and reactions are so fine that even he often sneaks off with rebounds from taller but slower players.

The contest will mark the 31st game in the series which started back in 1907. Illinois has won 18 games to Iowa's 12, but the Illini have a poor record at Iowa City where Iowa teams won 10 of the last 12 games. Last Illinois win in the fieldhouse occurred in 1937 and Iowa's four straight since that year constitute the longest Hawkeye winning streak over any conference foe on the Iowa floor.

Almost exactly three years ago to the day—March 2, 1942—Iowa whipped the Illini Whiz Kids, 46 to 32, in the fieldhouse before a record crowd of 14,000 on a Monday night after Illinois had clinched the title on the previous Saturday. Last season, the Hawks won both games at Iowa City, 56 to 51 and 53 to 44.

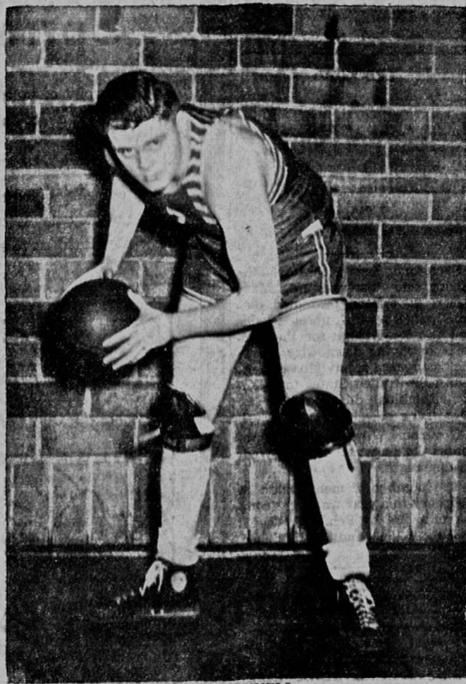
A victory over the Illini Saturday would give the Hawks the first undisputed Big Ten championship since league play began in 1900. That alone, should be enough incentive for the Hawks to come through with a victory.

## Irish To Meet Cosgrove Five

St. Patrick's Shamrocks will continue their conquest of a sectional tournament title tonight when they meet Cosgrove in the Class B semi-finals at Kalona. The game will begin at 8:45.

The Irish had little trouble in smashing Riverside Wednesday, 66-20. Building up an 18-2 first quarter lead, they rolled ahead, 34-6 at the half and 54-7 when the regulars left the game in the third period. Cosgrove had to battle to subdue Wellman, 32-21.

High scoring Gene Herdliska and Merle Hoye will be forwards. Bob Connell will be center, and Gatens and Belger will be guards. The Shamrock reserves will probably also see plenty of action.



DOC CONNELL

## Versatile Pivot Man

By BETTYE NEAL, Daily Iowan Sports Writer

He "stowed away" in the back seat of cars carrying the Shamrock football team to out of town games in 1939; the next year he became manager and trainer of the Irish basketball squad; in 1941 a promising squad member, and the following season, regular Shamrock center.

That's a pocket size edition of the rise to basketball stardom of Bob "Doc" Connell, jovial, popular senior at St. Patrick's high. It is difficult to put a finger on the exact time that the six foot, one inch pivot man actually began his athletic career, for Bob has always hung around sportsmen, showing even at the age of 12 that intense interest and love for athletics that single him out today as a truly good player.

Doc is a real veteran of the Shamrock hardcourt quintet. He has seen more action, five years to be exact, than any other player on the team. It was back in 1940 that he became team manager and trainer of the South Side lads. At that time "he showed such spark and ambition that it was difficult to keep him off the floor," Coach Cliff Kritta remembers.

"Doc was the best manager I ever had," says the Irish mentor. "He always knew just what I needed. In fact, he was so interested in his training work and so good with the tape and supplies that the boys nicknamed him 'Doc'."

A diligent worker, Doc showed immediate promise when he became a squad member in 1941, and the next year he acquired the regular pivot post. Since then, he has risen steadily to a position of extreme importance on the Shamrock quintet.

Last year he was a big cog in the success of the team which won 15 of its 18 games, defeated St. Mary's twice and advanced to the semi-finals of the Burlington diocesan tourney. A proof of his obvious ability was the all-city center honor accorded him.

While Doc was an outstanding ball handler and a sharp passer during the previous season, he came into his own just this year on defensive basketball, in addition to beautiful floor play. Many an Iowa City fan will recall Doc's method of dribbling the ball speedily across court and into a corner, where, heavily guarded, he never failed to sink a shot or set up the scoring play for one of his teammates.

It has been universally agreed among athletic experts who saw the second St. Pat's-St. Mary's tilt that Doc gave the most outstanding performance of his career in that contest.

As one of the main cogs in the Shamrock machine, he has contributed more than his share of points to the scoreboard. So far, he has netted points ??? points, averaging ?? a game, and that figure is sure to go up if he continues to hit the mark as consistently as he has in the last five games.

The rangy Irish center is co-captain of the Shamrocks. This season he played most of the games in the guard spot, but was

## St. Mary's Win Second Round Game, 49-43

Tiffin Falls Before Last Half Rally As Stahle Gets 21 Points

The Tiffin Yellowjackets almost came through with an upset over the highly-favored St. Mary's Ramblers in the Kalona sectionals last night, but the sharpened eye of Tom Stahle and the spirited play of reserves Andy Chukalas and Jim Diehl, in the final half cinched the tilt for the Iowa City five as they advanced to the semi-finals by a 49-43 score.

Kinross, winners over Oxford, 39-36, in last night's second game, will provide the competition for the locals tonight at 7:30 in the first contest of the evening.

Lacking their usual fire during the first half, the Marians decided to settle down and play ball after the halftime rest, and with their scoring ace, Stahle, leading the way, the Ramblers broke a 21-21 midway tie to take the lead.

Chukalas and Diehl, however, were mainly responsible for last night's triumph. With the regulars unable to hit and unable to stem the Tiffin tide, these two, when inserted into the lineup, provided the necessary incentive to put the Marians back on the victory trail.

Leading the Yellowjacket attack was Ranshaw and Aubrecht while Smalley looked very good defensively.

Behind 11-9 at the end of the first quarter, Tiffin evened up the score at halftime. The Marians managed to pull away to a slight 32-30 lead at the three-quarter mark and then went on to outscore their opponents to take the last period.

A total of 45 fouls was called on the two teams during the game with 25 free throws being awarded to the Marians and 31 to the losers.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle, f	8	5	3	21
Seydel, f	0	0	0	0
O'Brien, f	1	2	4	4
Chukalas, f	2	0	3	4
Hettrick, c	3	1	4	7
Toohy, g	3	1	4	7
Sueppel, g	0	0	1	0
Shrader, g	2	0	3	4
Diehl, g	0	2	0	2
Totals	19	11	22	49

Tiffin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aubrecht, f	5	3	4	13
Ludwig, f	0	0	0	0
Ranshaw, f	5	1	5	11
Shaeffer, f	1	1	3	3
Vorel, c	1	1	1	3
Piles, g	0	4	4	4
Wood, g	1	0	1	2
Smalley, g	3	1	5	7
Totals	16	11	23	43

## Triangular Track Meet Planned For Saturday

An 11-event program has been prepared by the University of Chicago for the triangular track meet between that school, Minnesota and Iowa Saturday afternoon. The contest starts at 1 p. m.

The same scoring method which was in force two weeks ago when the Hawkeye thinclads entertained Northwestern and Chicago will be used tomorrow. Only one man from each school will score in any event, so that the point total may be more evenly divided.

Opening with the pole vault, high jump, shot put and broad jump at 1 o'clock, the meet will have seven other contests, as follows: one mile run, 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, two mile run, 880-yard run and 70-yard low hurdles.

**FLY**

Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.

Make a Trip in a Hurry We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.

**Show Aircraft Co.**  
Dial 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

## Maybe So



Come One, Come All

By BOB KRAUSE, Daily Iowan Sports Editor

NOT THAT ANYONE WOULD be likely to recall it but, a couple of days back, we mentioned that the University of Iowa could make good use of a tub thumper this week, tub thumper being a glorified press agent. We thought that, the basketball situation being what it happily is, a pep rally might be in order for tonight.

Well, though no effort on our part, we have come across a group of terrific tub thumpers under the name of the Student Committee on Student Affairs. To put it mildly they appear to be very high spirited citizens.

By dint of some rather well-laid plans this group has arranged what can easily be termed a mammoth extravaganza which is to take place tonight from 7:30 to 8 within the confines of Macbride hall. To term it the aforementioned pep rally is to grossly insult the affair. In fact, whadda show, whadda show!

Bob Ray, a well-known and talented public speaker—and well-beloved rabble rouser, will be master of ceremonies deluxe. Bob may be better known as sort of terrific assistant campaign manager for the governor of New York.

Mr. Ray will be accompanied, but not drowned out, we trust, by what has been described as a "swing band." Would you pardon the pun if we express the hope that they won't swing for music at the end of the evening? Thank you. We're certain though, that they'll do a fine job of providing indispensable melody.

Obviously, among those prominently present will be Coach Pops Harrison and his six man quintet. You know them, Co-captains Jack Spencer and Ned Posels, Dick Ives, Murray Wier, and the brothers Wilkinson. Spencer and Postels will say a few words on their attitude toward the enemy and Pops, we guarantee, will pull you out of your seat with a little educational talk.

Dad Schroeder, director of athletics, who, we feel sure, has been looking forward to an Iowa sports opportunity of this kind for a good many years, will also have a few solid words to utter.

Dave Danner, a very important cog in this Hawkeye basketball surge which started last year when the Hawks finished in a second place deadlock in the Big Ten, will give his blessings to this season's squad when he gets his turn at the mike.

Of course, every tremendous occasion of this nature must have a proper introduction. This one does. Before the business of the evening begins the sorority houses on campus will march, house by house, down Iowa avenue bedecked with banners. The girls will be bedecked, that is, not Iowa avenue.

Well, we hardly think that it will be necessary to ask people to attend this ceremony. We told you that we don't happen to be a press agent, but this is an extraordinary year in Iowa basketball.

Of late people have been hitting us with stories of the glory that was the Old Gold's back in the days of '39 football. Maybe this is nothing to get emotional over, but it is certainly not an opportunity to toss aside.

**IOWA ENDS TONIGHT**

ROBERT TAYLOR  
SUSAN PETERS  
*Song of Russia*

RIDING HIGH  
IN TECHNICOLOR

Ends Today  
**THE RECKLESS AGE**

**VARSITY STARTS Saturday!**

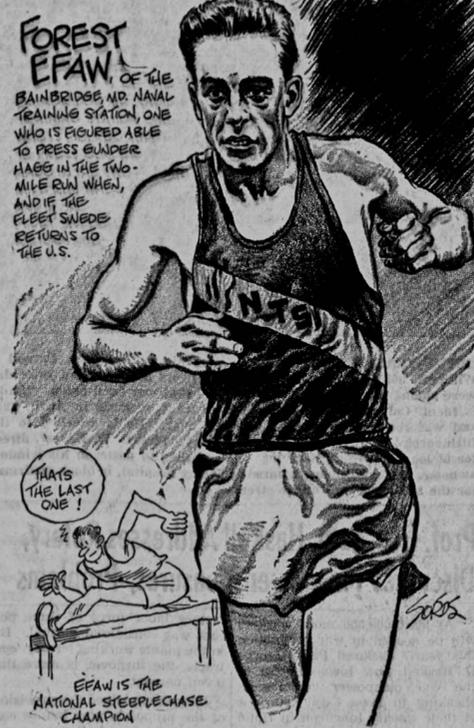
THE MURDER Impact  
Charles LAUGHTON  
The RAINES

**THE SUSPECT**

—ADDED—  
Screen Snapshots  
Cartoon—Novelty  
Late News Events

## HAGG COMPETITION

By Jack Sords



FOREST EFFAW, OF THE BAINBRIDGE, MD. NAVAL TRAINING STATION, ONE WHO IS FIGURED ABLE TO PRESS UNDER HAGG IN THE TWO-MILE RUN WHEN, AND IF THE FLEET SWEEDE RETURNS TO THE U.S.

City high's newly crowned title holders will meet the last place Roosevelt Roughriders tonight at Cedar Rapids in the conference curtain closer of the season for the Hawks. Preceding the varsity game the freshman-sophomore squads of the two teams will battle it out at 7 p. m.

The Hawks go into this contest as champions of the Mississippi Valley conference league with a record of eight victories against two losses, while Roosevelt is at the bottom of the list with only one win against nine defeats.

Tonight's game should be just a tune-up for the Red and White before entering the district tournament next week, but Coach Wally Schwank is worried for fear the team members will have too much of an over-confidence complex.

Starting lineup for the Little Hawks will be the same as that which clinched to perfection last week in smothering the Wilson cagers 50-16.

High scorer of the conference now, Bob Freeman, whose one handed pivot shots are a specialty, will start at one forward position while trick shot, clever ball handling Jimmy Van Deusen will get the assignment at the other forward berth.

Lanky Don Sehr, whose rebounding ability was a vital factor in the Hawklet's success last week, will take his usual position at center, with Dick Kallous and Russ Lackendorf slated to take over the back court positions.

Roosevelt will count on Roy Petzelka and Lee Bailey as scoring threats, both of whom have been high scoring Roosevelt men all season. Bailey paced the attack of the Roughriders Friday against Franklin with 13 points, although in the last five seconds of play the Thunderbolts pulled up from behind to win 30-29.

**KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540**

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

LAST "The Lodger" and DAY! "Faces in the Fog"

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.— 32c Any Time

2 HITS **STRAND** SATURDAY 4 Big Days

Will Leave You Breathless **GUADALCANAL DIARY**

CO-HIT • FIRST RUN *Hi Beautiful* with Martha O'Driscoll

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. **ENGLERT NOW** "OVER THE WEEK-END"

IT'S A SEA-GOING RIOT! **HERE COME THE WAVES**

Features: Bing Crosby, HUTTON, TUFFS in 1:30-3:32, 5:37-7:42, 9:21

PLUS When I Yoo Hoo "Cartoon"

Unusual Occupations —Latest News—

## Hawklets End League Play

### Conference Champions To Meet Last Place Roosevelt Roughriders

City high's newly crowned title holders will meet the last place Roosevelt Roughriders tonight at Cedar Rapids in the conference curtain closer of the season for the Hawks. Preceding the varsity game the freshman-sophomore squads of the two teams will battle it out at 7 p. m.

The Hawks go into this contest as champions of the Mississippi Valley conference league with a record of eight victories against two losses, while Roosevelt is at the bottom of the list with only one win against nine defeats.

Tonight's game should be just a tune-up for the Red and White before entering the district tournament next week, but Coach Wally Schwank is worried for fear the team members will have too much of an over-confidence complex.

Starting lineup for the Little Hawks will be the same as that which clinched to perfection last week in smothering the Wilson cagers 50-16.

High scorer of the conference now, Bob Freeman, whose one handed pivot shots are a specialty, will start at one forward position while trick shot, clever ball handling Jimmy Van Deusen will get the assignment at the other forward berth.

Lanky Don Sehr, whose rebounding ability was a vital factor in the Hawklet's success last week, will take his usual position at center, with Dick Kallous and Russ Lackendorf slated to take over the back court positions.

Roosevelt will count on Roy Petzelka and Lee Bailey as scoring threats, both of whom have been high scoring Roosevelt men all season. Bailey paced the attack of the Roughriders Friday against Franklin with 13 points, although in the last five seconds of play the Thunderbolts pulled up from behind to win 30-29.

## Sport Shirts and Slax— SPRING'S WINNING TEAM



**SHIRT SLAX**

New colors in plain or two-tone combinations. A variety of fabrics in light or medium weights including spun wools, flannels and fine twills.

Wools, gabardines, shetlands, tweeds and twills. New plain colors. New plaids and checks. Complete selection in all sizes.

\$2.95 to \$8.95 \$6.95 to \$12.50

**BREMERS**

Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands



# Women to Get 'Keys to Careers' in Conference Opening Today

## 10 Specialists To Be Guests

### UWA Sponsors Series Of Talks, Interviews, Discussions Annually

The "Keys to Careers" conference opens today at one o'clock in the house and senate chambers of Old Capitol. University students of all classifications, high school seniors, faculty and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Under the annual sponsorship of the University Women's association, the conference this year will continue for two days. Ten guest speakers who are specialists in their fields will deliver 30-minute lectures which will be followed by discussions and then a schedule for personal interviews with the speakers will be arranged. Two lectures will be running at each hour from one to four today and from ten to twelve Saturday morning.

Carol McConaha, who was scheduled to speak on "Radio" at 1 in the house chamber of Old Capitol today, is unable to come. However, Ed Mason, now associated with station WLW, Cincinnati, will speak in her place. He is a graduate of the State University of Iowa in the school of journalism and has had radio experience with KFRU, Columbia, Mo., and was farm director of WLW for some time. "He is very well-known in the broadcasting industry—especially in the farm program—part of it," said Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department. The Crosley Corporation and WLW owned and operated a regular farm outside of Cincinnati in order to bring more actual farm facts to their listeners. A 6:30 dinner for the "Keys to Careers" central committee and their guest speakers has been planned tonight in Iowa Union. In the home ec rooms at Macbride hall a coffee hour will be held tomorrow morning from nine to ten preceding the conference.

Following is the complete program:

**1:00 p. m., Friday**  
Senate chamber—"Social Work"—R. Clyde White, professor public welfare, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Student chairman, Dorris Hays, A3 of Vinton.

**2 p. m., Friday**  
Senate chamber—"Educational Opportunities"—Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, United States office of education, Washington, D. C. Student chairman, Lillian Castner, A4 of Des Moines.

**3 p. m., Friday**  
Senate chamber—"Foods in Industry"—Ruth Buckner, director of program activities, National Dairy council, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Kathryn Katschkowsky, A4 of Elkader.

**4 p. m., Friday**  
Senate chamber—"Business Personnel"—Mary Kennedy, personnel officer, Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Eleanor Mitter, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

**10 a. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Women of the Press"—Betty Pryor, United Press bureau manager, Madison, Wis. Student chairman, Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City.

**11 a. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Magazine Features"—Gladys Denny Shultz, associate editor "Better Homes and Gardens," Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines. Student chairman, Joan Overholser, A3 of Red Oak.

**12 p. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Occupational Therapy"—Beatrice D. Wade, college of medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Jean Stacy, A3 of Marion.

**10 a. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Recreational Leadership"—Dorothy Enderis, assistant to superintendent, department of municipal recreation and adult education of the Milwaukee schools, Milwaukee, Wis. Student chairman, Carol Wellman, A2 of Moline, Ill.

**11 a. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Occupational Therapy"—Beatrice D. Wade, college of medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Jean Stacy, A3 of Marion.

**12 p. m., Saturday**  
Senate chamber—"Occupational Therapy"—Beatrice D. Wade, college of medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Jean Stacy, A3 of Marion.

### Alpha Chi Omegas To Present Skit

A musical skit, "Dark and Stormy Night," by four members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will highlight the floor show at Campus night tonight in the River room of Iowa Union. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p. m. and the floor show will begin at 10 p. m.

Leo Cortimiglia, A of Iowa City, will be featured at the piano. Louise Slotky, A1 of Sioux City, will tap dance. The program is in charge of George Cavalier, A3 of Waterloo.

The all-university open house will also include bridge and ping pong in the recreation room.

### TIME FOR FUN ON WHEELS



JUNE MACABEE, A2 of Decatur, Ill., shown above, is floor manager of the roller skating activities held each Saturday night at the Open House at the women's gymnasium. She conducts and plans the skates such as women's choice, trio skate, bell skate and moonlight skate that are held each night. Previously many university students have been unable to secure tickets because of the great number of high school students who attended but beginning Saturday night each person must present his student identification card to be admitted. All servicemen and civilians are welcome.

### Ellen Thompson to Wed Dean A. Moberg Today at 4 O'Clock in Presbyterian Church

In a double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Ellen Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Clinton, formerly of Iowa City, will become the bride of Dean A. Moberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moberg of Des Moines. The service will be read by the Rev. Ilon T. Jones before an altar banked with palms, baskets of jonquills and white floss and candles.

The nuptial music will be provided by Mrs. Thomas Muir of Iowa City, organist, and Dick Koupal, musician second class, stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school, vocalist.

Cary Jones of Iowa City will serve as maid of honor, and Dallas Tjaden, musician third class, of the Navy Pre-Flight school will be best man. Ushers will be Lee Hillis, musician third class, and Dan Tetzloff, musician second class, both of the Pre-Flight school. For her marriage, the bride has chosen a dusty blue suit of Botany wool flannel. A cream colored satin blouse and neutral brown accessories will complete her ensemble. Her corsage will be of Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Jones has chosen a canary yellow suit with brown accessories and will wear yellow centered blue gladioli in her hair.

Mrs. Thompson has selected a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories, and her corsage will consist of white carnations.

After the wedding a reception will be held in the church parlors. The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is now a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom was graduated from East high school in Des Moines and attended Drake university three years before entering the navy. He has served

Don Strickland and his orchestra of Cedar Rapids will play for the semi-formal all-university party March 10 from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Included on the central party committee for the dance are Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City; Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton; Margaret Shuttlesworth, A3 of New York, N.Y.; and Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber.

### Dr. O. E. Walker To Speak March 7

Dr. A. Earl Walker, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Chicago, will speak on "The Syndrome of Cerebral Concussion" at a 6 o'clock dinner meeting of the Johnson County Medical society Wednesday at the Hotel Jefferson.

Dr. Walker will present lantern demonstrations with his talk, after which a discussion will be opened by Dr. A. L. Sabs of the department of neurology and Dr. W. R. Miller of the department of psychiatry.

### BOOGIE BEAT FROM SAILOR COOPER



JACKIE COOPER, former child and juvenile film player who is now a second class seaman in Uncle Sam's navy, is pictured above as he pounds out a few boogie beats for members of the initial contingent of women marines, who are now serving in Hawaii. The occasion was a luau, or native feast, in which the young servicewomen were the guests of honor. At right is Pfc. Renee Liberman of Duluth, Minn. This is an official U. S. marine corps photo.

### Election Committee Members Announced

#### New Group Officers To Be Made Known At March 7 Program

Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday announced names of the women who served on committees for Wednesday's election of officers for University Women's association, Women's Recreation association and Young Women's Christian association. Results of the voting will be made known at a program of recognition March 7 at 4 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Working with Miss Arnold on the general elections committee were Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., in charge of the voting place; Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, publicity chairman; Barbara Moorhead, A3 of Moorhead, Currier hall publicity chairman, and Ellileen Schenken, A3 of Marion.

Art chairman for Miss Gilson's committee was Barbara Ellison, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo. Assisting her were Nellie Nelson, A3 of Fairfield; Peggy Mutchler, A2 of Kenmore, N. Y., and Ruth Kohl, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

**Ballot Distribution**  
Holly Baker, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., was in charge of pictures and ballot distribution. Responsible for the ballot boxes and picture display in Iowa Union lobby were Marian Isebrands, A2 of Webster City, chairman; Dorothy Reutner, A1 of St. Louis, and Dorothy Johansen, A1 of Burlington.

Subcommittees under the publicity chairman's direction were headed by Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., chalk signs, and Barbara Dittbrenner, A2 of Ottumwa, handbills. Working under Mrs. Hallman were Barbara Brunelle, A1 of Ft. Madison; Eileen Doerres, A3 of Lone Tree; Mildred Grossman, A1 of Marshalltown, and Topsy Carberry, A1 of Cedar Rapids. Miss Dittbrenner's committee members were Mary Ann Lawton, A2 of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Helen Pitz, A2 of Middle Amana; Anabel Murchison, A2 of Sidney, and Martha Lou Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

**Currier Committee**  
Miss Moorhead's Currier committee included Sarah Peck, A3 of Marshalltown; Pauline Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa.; Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lyndon, N. Y.; Mary Crawford, U of Des Moines; Mary Quick, A1 of Shenandoah; Joan Lyon, A1 of Des Moines; Eloise Finch, A1 of Davenport; Phyllis Oltman, A1 of Oak Park, Ill.; Lou Gingles, A3 of Onawa; Mary Wright, A2 of Pittsford, N. Y.

Lorraine Meyer, A2 of Ackley; Phyllis Brown, A1 of Ainsworth; Dona Yeck, A1 of Sterling, Ill.; Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismarck, N. D.; Marjorie Fitzpatrick, A2 of Elkader; Marilyn Williams, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Jeanette Ferguson, A1 of Ottumwa; Marilyn Whitten, A1 of Newton; Arlene Eldred, A2 of Sterling, Ill.; Dixie Davis, A1 of Des Moines, and Jean Boehm, A2 of Ogden.

Poster chairman for the contact committee was Patricia Bartlett, A4 of Ottumwa. Anita Beattie, A3 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Betty Sarten, A1 of Wichita, Kan.; Dorothy Bregman, A1 of Dubuque, and Arlene Nelson, A2 of Sioux City, were members of the poster committee.

**Telephone Committee**  
Working with Miss Schenken on the telephone committee were Ann Rinck, A3 of La Grange, Ill.; Janette James, A2 of Des Moines, and Jean Boehm, A2 of Ogden. Contact chairmen in each housing unit also worked to bring out the women's vote.

Housing unit chairmen were Marilyn Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Lou Schmidt, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Dunlap, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ann Shaw, Delta Gamma; Mary Louise Larsen, Gamma Phi Beta; Patricia Paul, Alpha Xi Delta; Jean Collier, Alpha Delta Pi; Rosemary Current, Alpha Chi Omega; Irene Romanow, Chi Omega; Louise Milstead, Sigma Delta Tau; Helen Kae Carter, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Underbrink, Commons; Betty Garwood, Clinton Place; Barbara Unger, Russell house; Lois Studley, Dean house; John Bentley, Lambert house; Laurene Jones, Iowa Federation home; June DeNio, Eastlawn; Yvonne Franke, Howard house; Jean Vandemark, Mcchesney house, and Dorothy Carpenter, Fairchild house.

### Thieves Molest Two Local Filling Stations

Early yesterday morning thieves tried to break into two filling stations in Iowa City. The windows in the front doors of Jones' Texaco station, Burlington and Madison streets, and Sheesley's Standard station, Dubuque and Market streets, were broken. According to police, nothing was taken at either place.

### Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache  
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Try sprinkling a bit of nutmeg on buttered cauliflower.

### WAC JOINS DUTCH GRANDPARENTS



PFC. NEELTJE ZOONSUYLLE, 25, of Sodus, N. Y., is reunited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maarten Zooneyville, at their country home just outside Schoonduyke, Holland, the WAC's birthplace. In 1921, when she was 16, she migrated to America with her parents. In 1945, now with the Ninth Bombardment Division, she has returned to the war-damaged village. (International Soundphoto)

### Fraternity Life—Party Line

Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity will have a hard times party at the chapter house tonight with Elmer Larson, C3 of Moline, Ill. in charge of the affair. Assisting him on the party committee will be Bill Boswell, U of Marshalltown, Bill Anderson, A3 of West Branch and Gene Sharp, A4 of Elkader. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vanderhamm and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bargann will chaperone.

**Phi Gamma Delta** social fraternity will have a dance at the chapter house after the Iowa-Illinois game tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis will chaperone.

**Bud Singer**, A2 of Newton, will entertain members of Sigma Chi social fraternity at a birthday party after the game tomorrow night at the Mayflower.

### Freshmen to Present Panel Tonight at 8

The regular "Freshman Takes the Platform" program will be broadcast tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUL. Alma Hovey, associate in the English department, and Prof. John Gerber of the English department are in charge of the program.

Under discussion tonight will be the March M. S. magazine, a publication for the communication skills departments in which outstanding manuscripts of students are printed.

William Burney, A1 of Iowa City, is chairman of the discussion. Other members of the panel are: Shirleen Anderson, A1 of Burlington; Gertrude Mitchell; Cletus Schweitzer; Annette Wareham, A1 of Denison; Robert Lightfoot, A1 of Ogden; Tom Lundeen, E1 of Moline, Ill., and Sally Holcroft.

### Seven Boys Receive Advancement Badges At Cub Pack Meeting

At a meeting of Boy Scout cub pack 9 at Lincoln school last night, seven boys received advancement badges.

Cyril Hauber was awarded the bobcat badge.

Receiving wolf badges were Ronald Albaugh, Kent Braverman, Tom Ewers, Jim Fowler, Frederick Hageboeck and George Peterson.

Dr. Reuben Noland is scoutmaster of pack 9.

### WAR BONDS in Action

Nazis slain after being routed from pillboxes by American infantrymen advancing through first line defenses of the Siegfried Line. The G.I. standing over the bodies needs War Bonds support for food, clothing and ammunition. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

### Junior Hostesses To Entertain at USO Friday Night at 7:30

Jean Boehm will be in charge of the junior hostess dance highlighting weekend activities at the USO tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 with the public address system providing the music. The junior hostess central committee for the dance includes Alice Adair, Lillian Bauer, Maxine Belger, Shirley Clark, Mary Cihak, Mary Cowling, Jacqueline Durr, Marion Ferguson, Helen Goodfriend, Jean Hancock, Joanna Herring, Dixie Johnson, Dorothy Metzger, Kathryn Pollock, Adelle Quartin, Pat Short and Sara Stuckey.

Dorothy Lowery, A4 of Ft. Dodge, will be spotlighted at the piano in the lounge during the evening.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will act as hostesses in the snack bar at the USO which will be open throughout the weekend. Jan Howell, A1 of Des Moines, as chairman, will be assisted by Marvella Gregg, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill.; Cecilia Lauferswieler, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Norma Stempel, A1 of Ft. Madison; Gloria Barbee, A1 of Centerville; Joyce Kearsing, A2 of Spring Valley, N. Y.; Mary Rohner, A1 of Iowa City; Lorraine Bryant, A1 of Muscatine; Doris Smith, A1 of Clear Lake; Jean Hawley, A1 of Davenport; Elizabeth Petersen, A1 of San Diego, Calif.; Corrine Sandry, A2 of Clear Lake; Helen Wood, A1 of Chicago, and Betty Paris, A2 of Keota.

There will be no dancing class this week. Sunday afternoon there will be a tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. with the public address system providing the music. Moving pictures will be shown in the lounge from 2 to 4 p. m.

For a song session Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge from 4 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. John Strub and Mrs. P. W. Herrick, chairman of Units A and G of the Methodist church respectively, will be in charge of furnishing cookies for the cookie jars at the USO this weekend.

### Methodists to Discuss Dating, Non-Dating

"What To Do With or Without a Date" will be the topic of discussion at the Methodist student forum Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Helen Ladwig and Jim Rimel will lead the discussion.

Supper and a social hour, featuring Bob Bickford and his magic tricks will follow at the student center.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Roy Warner have returned to Biloxi, Miss., after visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street. Colonel Warner was employed at the hydraulics laboratory here before the war. Mrs. Warner is a graduate of University of Iowa.

**Visits Klappermans**  
Mrs. Mark Fuchs of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting here this week as a guest of Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klapperman, 716 Bowery street, and her daughter, Estelle Fuchs, who is a freshman student at the State University of Iowa.

### FDR AIDE DIES



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN M. WATSON, secretary and military aide to President Roosevelt since 1933 is reported to have died suddenly while en route with the presidential party from Cairo to the United States. Known as "Pa" by White House friends and associates, Watson has accompanied the president on all of his trips since Pearl Harbor.

### Piano Recital To Be Tonight

Mary Lou Higgs, A2 of Amarillo, Tex., and Owen Peterson, A3 of Parker, S. Dak., will present a piano recital this evening at 7:30 in the north music hall. This is the 21st recital of the 1944-45 student series.

Miss Higgs will play "Andante with Variations, F. minor" (Haydn), "Capriccio, opus 116, no. 1" (Brahms), and "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" (Debussy).

Mr. Peterson will play "Concerto in D" (Haydn), "La Danse de Puck" (Les sons et les parfums tournent dans l'air du soir" and "Minstrels" (Debussy).

### 4 MONTH INTENSIVE Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive course—starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog. A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN THE GREGG COLLEGE President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Fair, M.A. Dept. C. P. 6 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago III.

Hey—Fellas!

During the last 2 days of the OPA Odd Lot Release, we are offering a very limited number of

## MEN'S DRESS SHOES

WITHOUT RATION COUPONS on SALE at Reduced Prices

Portage \$5.95  
\$4.40  
Freeman \$6.85  
\$5.10  
Freeman \$8.50  
\$6.37

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

# MUELLER'S

Shoe Store